prisoners for twenty-four hours. Eleven peers, two archbishops and all the Parliament passed the day and night In the halls, with all the spectators who chanced to be there. Then M. d'Agoult, aide-major (senior adjutant) of the guards, came in and demanded the two members, who were refused him. Deputations were sent to Versailles, but denied admittance to the King. At last the two obnoxious gentlemen got up, and, after protesting against this unheard-of violation of this most sacred asylum, surrendered themselves to M. d'Agoult and were hurried away to PH6tel de Police, from whence one was sent to FIsle de St. Marguerite, the other to Pierre Encise, near Lyons. A rescue was attempted, but the two members themselves opposed and prevented it.

*gth.* The Parliament was summoned to Versailles and all the inferior chambers of it broken up. The *grcmde chambre* was retained to form part of a *cow pleniere,* composed of officers of State, &c.? where the King has passed a number of edicts whereby he changes the whole order of the magistracy, amplifies the powers of lower

jurisdictions and, *en attendant Us etats generaux,* reserves to this *cour pleniere* the power of enregistering all acts. The Parliament unanimously refused its acquiescence. A prorogation is pro-